I enclose two or three scraps from Garrison's address at the Broadway Tabernacle Aug^st 1. 1838 - I seen they are too communicated to be of use - Such I have seen in the Liberator - & there cannot be known I thought W. B - but besides the scrap I gave thee respecting the Bible - it is here an answer to Colver.

Again adieu

I don't think any thing I have sent will do to use - they contain nothing definite - except indeed, an infidel w^d hardly write such sentiments.

Evening) Since writing the above I have rec^d a note from Mrs. Chapman - her remarks are so good I enclose it - but thee please return it.

I quite unite in her remarks & wish ... extract ... Stuart's

I have obtained the loan of one of Stuart's circulars - in case it have not reached Glasgow - I have not heard of any other in this town - tho' probably there are. Don't fail to return it, as it is not my own - Thou can consult as to taking any notice of it.

Like the title the best - my father thinks the list of subscriptions &c? he appended to them, that a number among subscribed but since then having to the Lovejoy ... and I think Stuart's circular (?) w^d be a good ... ought to be accompanied with a few calm dignified comments.

to take advantage from them. I told her, there had been quite distressed about it, Friend not being able to abide by her brother's advice yet feeling that there could not be the sincerity in truth. I told her that had I been in the situation, I did not think I could have written it. Letter - after the conduct of A. & S. We did not blame them make a mystery regarding Remond - but say what is the fact - that he joined them in the resolution of holding public meetings - that beg he can not - has way had not opened" to any extent - for holding meetings, he was of no use to them or them to him. It is always best to be perfectly candid - tho' not always necessary to enumerate the weaknesses or faults of others. I wish ask G. S. to advise him in the point referred to. I have had a letter from Wm Bell of Belfast, he deems anxious for them to go there. Any kind remembrances to our friends Murray & Smeal. I am truly glad they have had such warm hearts & efficient hands at last. With warm heart & sincere thy friend

Helen

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I have not heard lectures of the committee at Glasgow. G. S. told me he believed, although [one of the most liberal in general] staid from Garrison's meeting purposely.

in coming to a decision, respecting his return to America - we ≠ have learned to advise in the matter, knowing how greatly his services are needed at home - yet - we do not see how he could honorably visit the field at the present crisis. He fully anticipates, however, being with you by the 15th of March - & the intervening day, I think, he advantageously employed in a visit to the free spirited of Glasgow & Dublin - also in bringing out a pamphlet - which he has been engaged for the last few days in preparing, containing a statement of facts, illustrating the nature & objects of the secession from the American M. E. Church. This, we hope will do some good, but the truth is, my dear friend, that England is not up to the mark of old organization abolitionism - its radicalism is almost radicalism here - another motive for L. M. to remain one month longer, is to leave the Wesleyan Conference without hearing him, now that he has addressed them individually.

I have a hundred things to say, but time & space forbid at present - & you will hear very long of importance when L. M. returns. "Ducks" & some new characters in human nature, during his tarriance in our "King crabt" - "priest-craft" country.

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My dear Friend

(To W.L.G. q.v.)

The temptation of enclosing a "Wee" note to a friend Collins's Letter, is a temptation too great to be resisted - if it be only to thank thee for thy three welcome communications of Dec.r 1. - to tell thee how painful the perusal of the bitter & vindictive spirit of Henry Clarke's letter is, & how deeply I sympathize with you, who have to contend on all hands, against its artful, yet specious machinations - & to expose, so far as words can convey it - my contempt & disgust at the hypocritical attempt of R. Colver, to undermine the character of Thy self & &c. - thereby to destroy the confidence of British Abolitionists in the Loc.y with which you are associated & defeat the aim of Abs Revisions. - But if such a device were to be deprecated in the part of R. C. - tenfold more reprehensible is the conduct of the London Committee in circulating such charges, without one scrap of proof for their support.

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